

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Children Illegal

Market Scandal

Russia Once Right

With all due regard for the vagaries of the legal mind there is something stiff-necked and antisocial about yesterday's Arkansas Supreme Court decision reaffirming its earlier decision that 1,750 Puslaski county divorces are illegal.

Twice now the supreme court has examined the legality of Second Division Puslaski Chancery court and Minister Hale is chancellor on domestic relations—and twice the high tribunal has ruled the special court to be unconstitutional.

Which means that the 1,750 divorces granted by Mrs. Hale are illegal. But some of these folks have remarried—and some have children by these illegal marriages.

How can a child be unconstitutional?

I am glad to see that when the matter of declaring children to be unconstitutional came before it the supreme court was pushed to a four-to-three vote before making the wrong answer—and that among the three justices voting correctly, although in the minority, was Hope's own Ed F. McCaddin.

There is enough irregularity in human relations without the social state being further damaged by the very legal institution which was set up to protect it.

These 1,750 "illegal" divorces represent as many pairs of human beings who took the time and trouble to go through what the state had advertised to all the world was the correct and legal procedure to keep their names in order.

And then the supreme court goes out of its way to kick them in the teeth—destroying the money that they paid trial lawyers in good faith and humiliating them before the world.

It is not something to recommend the law to a people already living in a world perilously close to lawlessness.

Today Hope police are beginning to enforce the two-hour parking limit rule in the downtown district. From an office window you watch the officer mark your car, and you make note of the time—but after a while the suspense begins to kill you, and you finally move the car so far away you would have saved time walking up town in the first place.

And now there's a strong breath of scandal blowing through the community. Two more divorces have tumbled. The story is that some governmental insiders were tipped off and got the word the shooting started. Which is a rumor that is inevitable so long as government powers enable individuals to turn the economic water on or off at will.

We have been giving Russia bad words recently, but it seems to me the United States overstepped plain facts when it charged that documents discovered in Berlin showed the Soviet made a deal only after Germany overran Czechoslovakia without protest from the rest of us? My recollection is that Britain and France signed at Munich a truce with Hitler which Russia bitterly opposed—and the German-Russian pact later was strictly a matter of self-defense. I think this is the one time Russia was right.

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BY JAMES THRASHER
Senator Jenner Solves Mystery of Russian Attitude

It's all clear now. Russian policy is no longer perplexing. Senator Jenner of Indiana has cracked the mystery and come up with the key to Soviet strategy: Premier Stalin is opposed to ERP because he wants to pass it. That's what the senator said.

He pictures it this way. Mr. Stalin knows that the United States, like a stubborn child, will do just the opposite of what Russia asks. So, by blunting the Marshall Plan, smart old Uncle Joe thinks he can make the most reluctant American congressman hasten to approve it. Then America will pour billions into Europe and get everything working nicely. Uncle Joe will then step in and "foot" the continent.

Let's see how Mr. Jenner's theory applies to other Soviet tactics of opposition. The Kremlin has its American Communists supporting Henry Wallace for President because it doesn't want Mr. Wallace to win. It wants Mr. Truman in there to set the Marshall Plan through. But suppose the Repub-

licans won?

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Negro Arrested for Theft of Typewriter

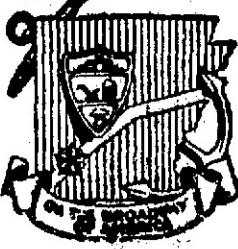
Police yesterday arrested J. W. Harris, negro, on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of a typewriter from O. W. Mills, South Main Street.

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20 Years Ago Today

A plan to merge Arkansas Natural Gas Co. with several other companies was announced today by Arthur Cornelius, local manager. The following pupils of Mrs. Tully Henry and Mrs. Robert Campbell were presented in a musical: Helen Griffin, Edna Gentry, Juanna Griffin, Mary Della Carrigan, Mary Jeanette Jobe, Virginia Godbold, Harriet Story, Helen McRae, Edith Ruggles, Winter Cannon, Ruby Blevins, Happy Pritchard, Johnnie Lou Shipp, Whitfield Cannon, Joy O'Neal, Josephine Cannon, Frances White, Virginia Berry—Fulton High School was destroyed by fire yesterday involving a loss of \$20,000.

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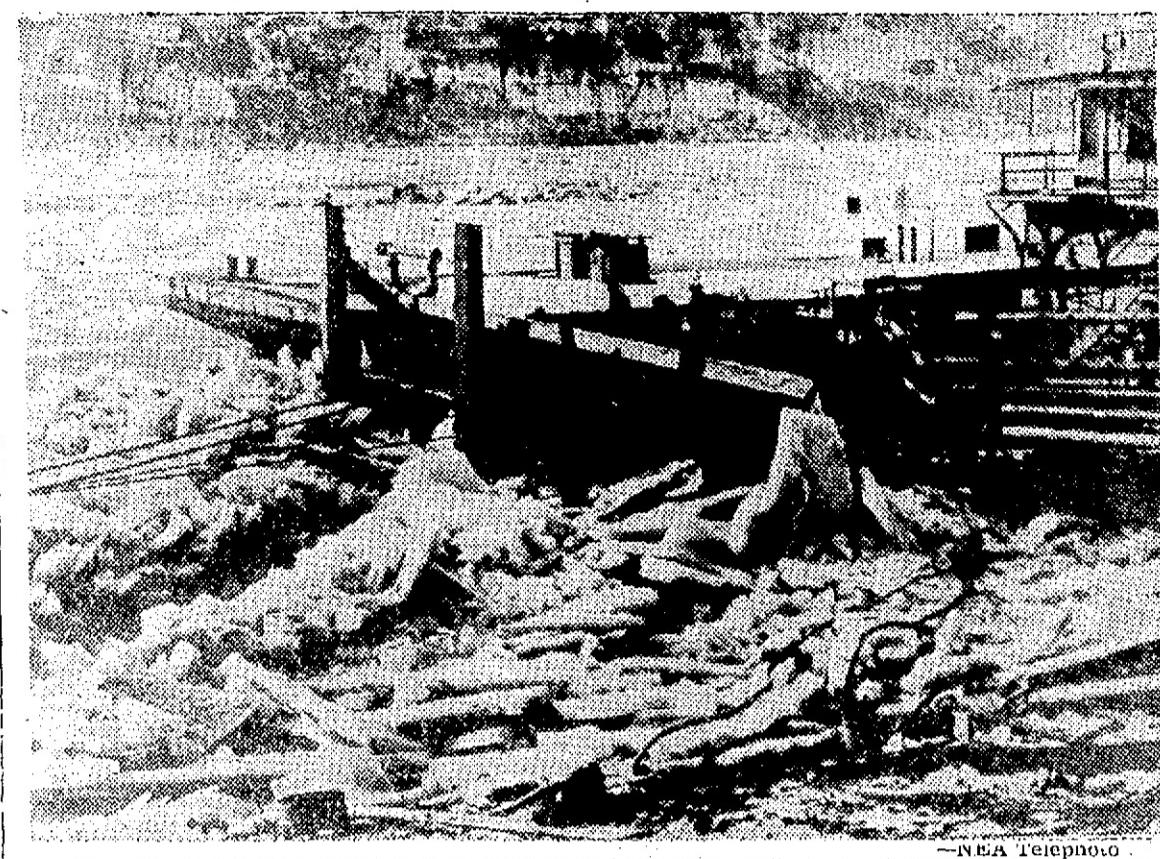
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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

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Ice Gorged Ohio River



The ice-gorged Ohio River at Cincinnati is threatening millions of dollars of industrial and pleasure craft. The Trester Oil Co. pumpboat near Dam 37 is wedged into the ice pack as huge clubs jam the river.

Russians Claim Captured Documents Prove U.S. Was Responsible for the War

By WATER CRONKITE

Underworld Leader Shot, Near Death

By PATRICIA CLARY

Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 10—(UP)—Tony Cornero Stralla, west coast gambling king and one-time rum runner, was near death today from a bullet wound in the abdomen fired by an unidentified gunman who banded him, a package at his home last night.

A statement issued at a press conference by the Soviet Information Bureau said Russia would publish "shortly" documents captured by Soviet troops to prove these charges.

The Soviet statement was made in answer to the U. S. State Department's publication of secret 1939-1941 Russian-German diplomatic documents. These charged the Russians and Germans with conspiring to conquer and divide the world.

The statement, 6,000 words in length, was described as only the "first half" of the Soviet accusations. The second half will be released later, the Russians said, and then the documents proving the accusations will be published.

The Russian statement was titled "Falsifiers of history—a historical note." It charged the U. S. State Department was faking history by publishing only selected documents.

Other secret documents showing the guilt of the western powers have been concealed, Russia charged. The statement said these are the documents which Russia will publish.

(Radio Moscow began broadcasting the Russian accusations simultaneously in English and German at 3:30 a. m. GMT (10:30 p. m. (EST) London reported.)

The Russians asserted that World War II would have ended in the first year with Hitler's defeat if Germany had not been bolstered by American capital and French assistance.

"It was the golden rain of American dollars that fertilized the in-

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Winter Has Grip on Most of the U. S.

Chicago, Feb. 10—(AP)—Winter kept pouring out a wretched brand of weather for most of the country today.

Federal weather bureau forecasters said temperatures across the country—except in southern Florida—were below seasonal levels. The cold will continue, they said, although temperatures will moderate slowly.

Southern states got the worst of the February climatic capers—heavy falls of snow, rain and sleet and a drop in temperatures to far below freezing. Southern Florida escaped the wintry blasts and the mercury hovered around the 30 above zero yesterday. The cold extended today included 32 below零 at Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Bangor, Me.; 29 at Utica, N. Y.; 28 at Schenectady, N. Y., an all-time low there; 27 at International Falls, Minn.; 19 at Caribou, Me.; and 29 at Utica, N. Y.

The snow belt covered all parts of Dixieland, with heavy falls in Arkansas, Tennessee and the Carolinas. Snow also fell on Alabama and in parts of Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia.

Falls in Arkansas increased as deep as eight inches after a heavy snow storm swept the state. Highways in mid-Tennessee were impassable and travel was dangerous in the northern part of Alabama because of the icy glaze.

Hope Furniture Co. Observes 50th Anniversary

Hope Furniture Company today started a storewide sale in observance of its 50th anniversary. R. V. Herndon and T. S. Cornelius announced today.

Every item in the store will be sold at reduced prices. The sale will continue through February 26.

20 Die When Fire Destroys Home for Aged

St. John's Nfd., Feb. 10—(AP)—Twenty or more persons died today when fire enveloped an old people's home.

A fire official said more bodies may be found in the ruins of the Hall house structure. It was a three-story concrete building which sheltered indigent and ill people.

Some occupants escaped. Some suffocated or died of burns while still abed. Nine bodies were found in beds in one room. Some reached windows before collapsing.

The cause of the fire was not known. A 50-mile gale fanned the flames quickly out of control. The weather was below zero.

Some of the residents of the home who escaped suffered from exposure and frost-bite before they found other shelter.

The blaze lit up the whole city, and its reflection could be seen far out at sea.

It was the heaviest loss of life in a St. John's fire since the Knights of Columbus hotel burned in December, 1942, taking a toll of 100 dead and 102 injured. Most of the victims in that fire were Canadian servicemen.

Boy Scouts to Take Over City on Wednesday

Shanghai, Feb. 10—(AP)—Today

The annual Boy Scout parade will be on Wednesday, Feb. 11. The Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Senior Scouts will meet at Hope City Hall at 12:30 to start the parade. Following the parade the Scouts will take over the city government and run it under the supervision of city officials and scout unit leaders. All Scouts participating will wear a red ribbon bearing the theme for this year's work "Scout Citizen at Work." The ribbon will bear the Cub Scout and Boy Scout emblems.

The Scouts will collect fines for minor violations. This is all in fun and at the same time reminding the public that city laws are set up for their protection. The Scouts will be doing their good turn by helping you remember the City's rules on safety first.

Scouts will meet at Elks hall at 6:30 p. m. for refreshments.

The following fines will be collected:

Jaywalking, 10c; Incorrect parking, 10c; Running Stop Sign, 25c; Running in light, 25c; Parking more than 2 hours in 2-hr. parking zone, 25c; Riding more than three in front seat, 25c; If carried to court and found guilty, fined \$1.

As Stralla reached to accept it, the gunman fired from a hidden revolver through the wrapped package. The bullet hit Stralla in the stomach. He fell on his back in the hallway and the gunman fled with an accomplice.

His would-be assassin stood in the shadows and handed Stralla a package. Stralla said he could remember only that he man was tall and slender and thin-faced.

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It is a book without a plot. It has heroines and no love interest except maybe love of country. It has no happy ending because it ends on the note that we are just beginning.

The book is "Airborne Warfare," published by the Infantry Journal Press, whose volumes for one reason or another don't fit many drugstore book counters.

Maj. Gen. "Slim Jim" Gavin wrote the book. It is a kind of blue-print of world war three—and when—which may rank in time with the historic book on armament warfare written by an obscure French captain, Charles DuGueillier before the outbreak of World War Two.

"Slim Jim" is a kind of military Horatio Alger. A steel-willed man with a pleasant grin, he enlisted in the army at 17 and at 37 became commander of the famed 82nd airborne division.

He has great battle record and is a cool and sensible man. He was respected and liked by his troops—the hard-bitten paratroopers who had at their merry motto: "Anybody who hesitates to attack a pillbox or kiss a pretty girl is a coward."

Gavin thinks the danger of the military mind lies in spending its time now learning how to fight the last war better. On the other hand he doesn't think war in the foreseeable future will be merely a matter of pushbutton. He believes the man who pulls the trigger will still be needed—but he wants to put wings on all the walking soldiers.

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The future of our armed forces is in the air," he says, "all fighting men and everything they need to fight with the future and live on it. They fight and be capable of movement by air."

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country, told a reporter he favors "very strongly" an extension of controls over use of tin and certain other scarce commodities. These and import restrictions covering such products and fats and oils are due to expire Feb. 29. Mr. Truman asked yesterday that they be continued to prevent "confusion a home and abroad."

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can nominate a candidate who really is against ERP, except on a very small scale. And suppose Mr. Wallace should cut into Mr. Truman's vote to the extent that the new candidate would win, No, that doesn't seem reasonable.

Russia's Bizon and a stepped-up Ruhr production. Logical. But what about Russian opposition to international control of atomic energy? What about the opposition to curbing the veto power in the UN, and to world press freedom and world civil right and all the other things Russia is against? Does Russia really want all those things?

No, we're afraid Mr. Jenner's illuminating theory isn't for general use, after all. But let's see how

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Market Report**Hope Star****POULTRY AND PRODUCE**

Chicago, Feb. 10—(P)—Live poultry: irregular; receipts 10 trucks, no cars; prices unchanged mostly except fryers and broilers two to three cents a pound lower; FOB: fowls 25¢; broilers 31-33; balance unchanged.

Butcher nervous; receipts 266,310; prices 1-2 cent higher to one cent a pound lower; 93 score AA 35¢; 22¢ A 84; 90 B and 89 C 81; cars: 90 B 82¢; 89 C 82.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts 31,760; prices unchanged mostly to 1 cent a dozen higher on U. S. extras 70-80 at 46.5 and 1-4 cent lower inside on current receipts at 42.75-43.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 10—(P)—Hogs, 10,000: market uneven; weights 180-240 lbs and sows 25 to 50 lower than Monday's average; heavier weights weak to 25 lower; weights 170 lbs down fully steady; 160-170 lbs 25¢; choice and choice 180-250 lbs 22.50-23.50; corn 23.00; low since April 26, 1947; 250-300 lbs 21.25-22.50; 300-325 lbs 20.25-21.50; few extreme weights down to 17.50-160-170 lbs 20.50-22.50; 130-150 lbs 17.0-21.00; 100-120 lbs 11.00-16.00; sows 450 lbs down 17.00-25; over 450 lbs 16.25-17.00; stags 14.00-16.00; cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,200; opening trade slow but generally steady at Monday's decline on steers, heifers and cows; few loads of medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-24.00; calmer and cutter cows largely 14.00-17.00; common and medium beef, 17.00-20.00 and above; bulls fully steady; medium and good sausage kinds 20.00-22.00; good beef bulls to 22.50; good and choice vealers 2.00 lower at 23.00-30.00; common and medium around 1.00 lower at 15.00-23.00. Sheep, 1,500; market not established; pair deck of good and choice woolen lambs to city butchers steady at 24.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 10—(P)—Grain futures broke the permissible daily limit in all deliveries at the board of trade today. Opening lower, wheat prices resisted the general selling on some mill buying in early dealing. When that demand was satisfied there were no takers for heavy offerings.

Today's decline was a continuation of liquidation which started February 4, and brokers said it was the result of lack of confidence in present prices. Corn led other grains downward.

During the past week what has declined much as 39 1/2 cents, corn 34 1/2 cents and oats 15 3/4 cents, a bushel.

At the close all grains and lard were down the permissible daily limit. Wheat was 10 cents lower than the previous close, May \$2.47. Corn was 8 cents lower, May \$2.13. Oats were 6 cents lower, May \$1.02 5/8. Soybeans were 3 cents lower, March \$3.49.

Cash wheat was considered sharply lower with the futures trade today although no sales were reported; basis normally unchanged receipts one car. Corn was seven cents lower, no trading basis available; bookers 100,000 bushels; shipping sales 130,000 bushels; receipts 120 cars. Oats were sharply lower; no basis available; receipts 12 cars. Soybeans receipts were four cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 10—(P)—Stocks emulated slumping conditions today as suffered one of their sharpest drops in ten months with the market overall average hitting a bottom since early June.

Earlier declines persisted at the start. Liquidations became more evident by midday with virtually all groups in the relapse.

Losses of up to 5 points or so for pivotal rails and industrials were widespread at the close. Few real recoveries were in evidence as the final gong sounded. Transfers for the full proceeding expanded to about 1,300,000 shares.

In front of the slide were Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N.J.), Gulf Oil, Missouri Corp., Standard Oil of Calif., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, International Telephone, Kennecott, American Smelting and Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, American Woolen, International Paper and Paramount Pictures.

Bonds generally trailed with stocks.

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Futures closed \$7.10 to \$10 lower than the previous close, March high 33.80 — low 31.93 — last 31.93 off 200.

May high 33.90 — low 32.05 — last 32.05 off 200.

July high 33.31 — low 31.44 — last 31.44 off 200.

Oct high 31.02 — low 29.25 — last 29.25-35 off 172-182.

Dec high 30.75 — low 28.80 — last 28.80-29.05 off 175-200.

March high 30.53 — low 29.01 — last 29.10 off 142.

Middling spot 32.900 off 197.

It might work out in the specific case at hand.

If all works well, America will help Europe and Europe will help itself and in three or four years things will be back near normal. Then Russia will go after the rich prize.

It's doubtful that the prize could be won through political infiltration. Communism thrives on discontent. And we may assume that, if ERP succeeds, the people of Europe will be well-fed and prosperous enough not to want to throw over their governments and embrace the Soviet system.

So Russia will have to fight for the loot. But Europe will then be strong enough to resist. There will be shooting and bombing. Factories will be destroyed. Transportation will be blasted. Forests will be burned. Fields will be plowed by shrapnel and sown with mines. Russia will spend billions to undo the work of American billions. And the "loot" will consist of more destruction and discontent.

That's how Senator Jenner's interpretation of Soviet policy looks to us. He says he is "unalterably opposed" to the Marshall Plan in its present form. But the Marshall Plan may pass anyway, in something resembling its present form. If it does, then Russia's anti-ERP propaganda should cease immediately according to Mr. Jenner's analysis.

Anybody want to bet it will?

Communist Party Official to Be Deported

New York, Feb. 10—(P)—John Williamson, labor secretary of the American Communist party, was arrested by F. B. I. agents at his home today on a deportation warrant.

Described by the agents as a native of Scotland, Williamson was taken to Ellis Island. Immigration service officials said he would be held there pending a hearing on the warrant.

A Justice Department official said in Washington Williamson was "the most important figure in the Communist party" against whom the department has taken action so far.

Williamson, whose home was given as Ohio where he was named secretary of the Communist Political Association preceding the 1944 presidential campaign, was arrested by a House committee as America's "Communist," also is held at Ellis Island on a deportation warrant.

The Justice Department said Williamson "has been posing as an American citizen for many years, whereas he is an alien."

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Futures closed \$7.10 to \$10 lower than the previous close, March high 33.80 — low 31.93 — last 31.93 off 200.

May high 33.90 — low 32.05 — last 32.05 off 200.

July high 33.31 — low 31.44 — last 31.44 off 200.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 10
The J.C.Y. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at seven thirty at the home of Mrs. Frances Sue Sommerville for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Associate hostesses will be Miss Gracie Friday, February 13. All church women of Hope will observe a World Day of Prayer with a worship service at the First Christian church at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

NOTICE

The Hope Iris Garden club will meet at two thirty Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert with Mrs. John Britt and Mrs. C. W. Turley as associate hostesses. Mrs. F. N. Porter will present the program.

NOTICE

Will the former P.T.A. presidents and the S.I.A. presidents who have not yet been contacted please phone 1026-W.

Tuesday, February 10
The Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at seven fifteen at the Educational Building of the church. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, February 11
The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at the church Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Hostesses will be: Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. Ross Bright, Miss Clarcie Cannon, Mrs. Ben Edminster, Mrs. Corbin Foster, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Maye Janes and Mrs. C. C. Kimball.

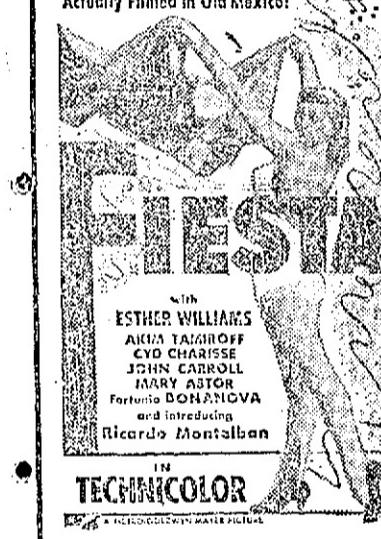
Ash Wednesday will be observed at Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church with Mass at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. Ashes will be distributed after the Mass.

Wednesday, February 11
The John Cain Chapter D.A.R. will meet at Hotel Barlow at

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By The Associated Press

East: Duquesne 54; Seton Hall 51.

South: Tulane 59; Georgia Tech 55.

Midwest: St. Paul 53; Vanderbilt 51.

Iowa 70; Illinois 61.

Missouri 42; Kansas 39.

St. Louis 60; Notre Dame 51.

Northwestern 51; Michigan State 39.

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Summer:County Judge
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J. W. STRICKLAND

JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

For City Attorney
GLENN WALKERWard 1 Alderman
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDSFair Enough
By Westbrook PeglerCopyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.New York reporters are pre-
sumed to be good and New York
by-line men and women to be stars.
Both are fallacies.An ambitious young journalist, a
superior writer but lackadaisical, I
am afraid, in his pursuit of fact,
had occasion some time ago to dis-
cuss Barone Josephson, as the
owner of the Cafes Society, Uptown
and Downtown he depicted Joseph-
son as a wise but amiable cynic
from Trenton who had no worse
purpose than to amuse himself
watching fools throw away money
and sweep it up when they went
home.They said they believed he was
fighting a lack of mental stability;
he was being held on suspicion of
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national guardsmen were arrested.Several of the Dodgers are flat-
boldness, others have indicated dis-
satisfaction with phases of their
contract and those who sign up
are getting fat by Rickey stand-
ards raises.A notable example was Riffen-
Ralph Branca, the club's only 20
game winner, who signed up yes-
terday for approximately \$14,000 or
about double what he made last
season. Ordinarily under the Rickey
system, Branca wouldn't get
money like that for years — per-
haps never.Meanwhile, other clubs were hav-
ing little difficulty signing up play-
ers. Pitcher Joe Coleman ended a
brief holdout with the Athletics and
signed on with Rookie Hurters Bill
Connelly and Charles Harris.The Indians signed 40-year-old
Lefty Futter Ostermueller, who won
12 and lost 10 last season along
with Bob Chesnes, their ex-pitcher
who had a 22-8 record at San
Francisco. Infielder Eddie
Bockman, picked up recently from
Cleveland also came into line, but
Outfielder Wally Westlake balked
at his terms, although insisting he
wasn't a holdout. He said merely
that "the club and I are at a little
disagreement in terms."The Giants, who now have five
second basemen, acquired the
latest yesterday, picking up ob-
solete Lou Stringer from the Chi-
cago Cubs on the waiver route.Just what they intend to do with
him doesn't yet meet the public eye
hardly fits into their plans inasmuch
as the club already has Bill
Rigney, Mickey Witke, Bobby
Blatter and Bob Rhawn, all bet-
ter than average keystomers.
Stringer definitely is not.Sluggers Hank Greenberg, who
turned down an offer to play first
base for the athletics yesterday,
was expected momentarily to sign
as player-coach for the Cleveland
Indians with whom he has been
hawking for several weeks.The Giants, who now have five
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Stringer definitely is not.Jimmy Kelly was a malodorous
vagabond who had been influential in
New York politics for a quarter of
a century, twice to any good effect
on the people or the institution of
popular government. The portrait
of him other way to impress
the public confidence in the press
there was no excuse for any obit-
uary to miss the vital facts of
his story. If the facts are not in
the morgues, then the thing to do
is to communicate with old cops
and district attorneys — any way
to get the story. It isn't up to the
reader to tell a journalist how.Kelly, born DiSalvo, was a racket-
eer all his life. He was indicted for
murder in his early days and
a charge for lack of competent
lawyers was prosecute although
he undoubtedly did officiate at this
killing. During most of his life he
was an important bootlegger, not as
a mere retailer and purveyor but as
a major corruptionist in that large
field which extended to rum row
and the Departments of Justice
and the treasury. He became, in
time, an in-law and political and
social patron of a rising, young
man named Little Angie Car-
fano, alias Pisano, who was to become
notorious and a partner of the
unspeakable George Scialo, the
maniacal racketeer in New York
and Chicago.Di Salvo, alias Kelly, was last
arrested two or eight years ago
on a routine charge of theft and
was arraigned before Magistrate
Aurelio, who treated him with the
distinguished consideration due his
political rank. In due course then
Kelly placed in nomination the
name of Aurelio for the New York
Supreme Court and Frank Hogan,
the district attorney, thereupon dis-
closed that Aurelio was a social
and political confidant and col-
league of Frank Costello, the most
notorious gangster of them all at
this point and the successor to the
eminence of Al Capone. Costello,
like Kelly and Aurelio, is of less
desirable Italian stripes and they
had the same arbitrary and tem-
peramental temperament.It took a curdled but typical politi-
calfeat of the New Deal Labor
Union monstrosity in New York to
frustrate Mr. Hogan's expose. Thus
Aurelio was elected and still sits
in judgment on better citizens.For many years, including my
own time on the sport side, I have
heard and read of this winsome
and picturesque little cut-throat
whose good works, upon analysis,
proved to be the conventional hostiles
to favor and fortune sugared
with a disgusting guise of charity.
He was in all enterprises, his old
saint, son of hell, he died.I can't believe that the
monarchs who have stayed from
time to time to give him a quiet and
generally lovable character are
simply ignorant of the facts. Many
of this strange new tribe of para-
sites on journalism which the late
Roosevelt called "excrements" know
absolutely nothing about the
essentials of fact as the skeleton
of comment or narrative. Some of
them have had city side
training and know better but con-
cede that the task of the columnist
is to entertain with Jackknives
and make dreams come true.
The comedians who perform for
the last 25 years have played under
the auspices of the criminal under-

Local Basketball Teams Journey to Magnolia

Two local basketball teams
will journey to Magnolia tonight
for a doubleheader with the Co-
lumbia County school. The Junior
boys of both schools meet at 6:30
p.m. and the senior boys tangle
at 8 o'clock.

Indians Pay Final Tribute to Gandhi

By CARL LUNDQUIST
New York, Feb. 10 — (UP) —
Tricky Branch Ricky, who usually
has more angles than a geometry
text book, apparently was fighting
a losing battle in higher mathematics
today with his Brooklyn ball players.Ricky got many reasons has always
had to keep his team together to
keep his players lean and hungry. But now
he is serving with unpreced-
ented salary demands by the bat-
tling kids, who won the National
League flag and came close to
taking the World Series from the
New York Yankees.Unfrightened by the Irish im-
punity that both bothers him, his major
concern is his net theory that high-salaried play-
ers get complacent, live too com-
fortably and don't have the razoredge will to win of wide-eyed
youngsters, fighting to reach star-
dom.Ordinarily, it is the Ricky policy to
trade a player as soon as he reaches
stardom, letting some other club handle his wage
demands on the team's greatest year on
the field and in the boxoffice.Ricky needs only too well the
cooperation of last year's well-fed St. Louis
Cardinals of last season, who
wheelied Boss Sam Breadon into
the highest payroll in that club's history
and he wants no maniacal crackup in Brooklyn. The Cards
have been the world champs of 1943, were close
to unanimous choices to win the
National League flag. But from the
start of the 1947 campaign they
were a dispirited club and never

hit the form expected.

Several of the Dodgers are flat-
boldness, others have indicated dis-
satisfaction with phases of their
contract and those who sign up
are getting fat by Rickey stand-
ards raises.There was some public specula-
tion on the arrest of a man with a
daggar Sunday near the home of
Barone Josephson, the man
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Reopening of the French frontier after two years, which Generalissimo Franco ostracized by the great as the bad lad of Europe, one wonders whether Spain

may be edging back into the good graces of her neighbors.

Certainly it would be a boon for the Marshall plan if Spain could purge herself of her sin and join in the rehabilitation of western Europe. She has many resources to contribute to recovery—and that at a moment when every ounce of help is needed.

Spain's sin of course is one of omission rather than commission. She has failed to get rid of Dictator Franco, though nobody has suggested just how she could do this in view of the fact that the generalissimo has a great standing army and is all set for defense of his position.

Nobody loves a dictator, but we have to deal with the anomaly that many nations in theoretical good-standing not only are under dictators.

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From the economic standpoint

World opinion of the Spanish dictatorship was recorded by the United Nations in 1946 when the general assembly at Lake Success agreed that all countries should withdraw their ambassadors from Madrid. This wasn't to be a breach of diplomatic relations but was a gesture of condemnation as America didn't have an ambassador in Spain. The same was true of the Argentine, but Buenos Aires promptly sent one to Madrid as an expression of disapproval of the assembly action.

Since then there has been no official change in the attitudes of the countries subscribing to this assembly action. Neither America nor Britain has retreated from their positions of no compromise with Franco. So far as the Marshall plan is concerned, Spain wasn't invited by her European neighbors to join in the program and thus on paper there is no question of her sharing in the rehabilitation efforts.

Still, it is an interesting fact that the French-Spanish border is being opened to traffic and trade. We must assume that neither America nor Britain raised objections, for France would have agreed to the opening if they had. The only objection thus far registered is by the Communists. The French Bolsheviks in Paris — headed by leaders Maurice Thorez, Jacques Duclos and Andre Martel — protested during a demonstration Sunday.

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Injunction Sought Against Striking Union

By MAX HALL
Indianapolis, Feb. 9 — (P) — Government lawyers seeking a court order against the AFL International Typographical Union said today there is "imminent danger" an illegal closed shop will become an accomplished fact in newspaper composing rooms to the "complete frustration" of the Taft-Hartley

They told Judge Luther M. Swegert that I. T. U. officers have economic power to compel the nation's newspaper publishers to become "the unwilling partners to their unlawful pursuits" unless he issues an "immediate" temporary injunction to stop them.

Those contentions were made in a 15,000-word "memorandum" which the office of Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board prepared, filing in court. Denham signed it as well as two of his top aides who came here for the injunction hearing.

At the same time, in another memorandum prepared for filing today, I. T. U. lawyers renewed their attack on constitutionality of section 10 (J) of the Taft-Hartley Act, under which Denham's office is seeking the injunction.

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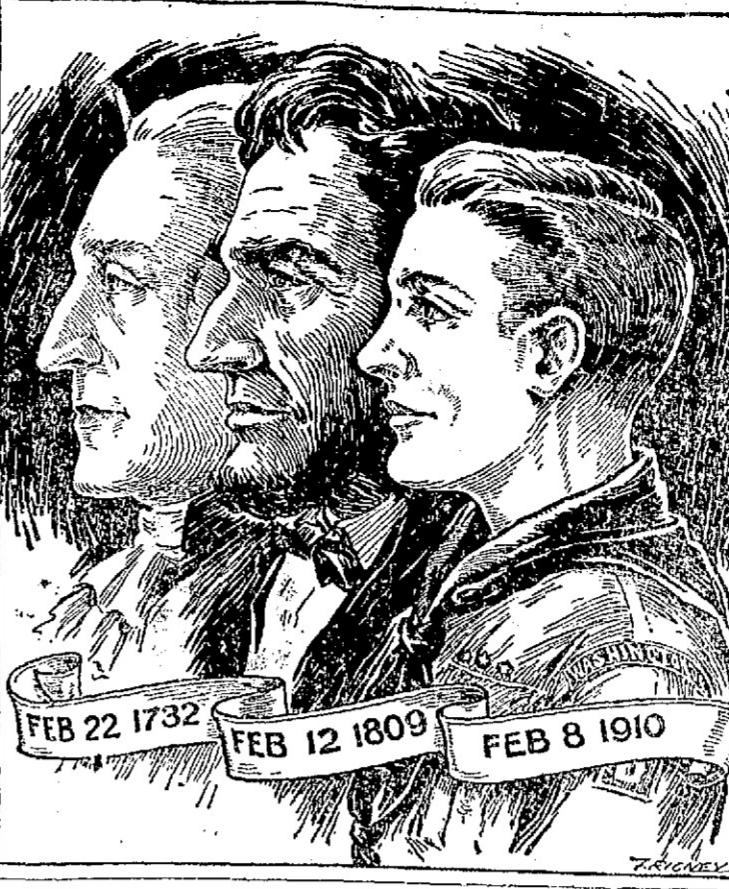
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February's "Big Three"



Here and There in Arkansas

Fort Smith, Feb. 10 — (P) — J. Paul Teal of Asheville, N. C., is the new president of the National Association of Deputy United States Marshals.

He took over the presidency at the annual convention here today succeeding Heydon Saunders of Sacramento, Calif. Other new officers are Tom Coniff, St. Paul, Minn., vice-president; E. C. Aiken, Fort Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Elliott, Muskogee, Okla., sergeant-at-arms.

El Dorado, Feb. 10 — (P) — A mental examination for Lonnie Eudy, 55, El Dorado logging contractor charged with first degree murder in the death of his brother-in-law, has been ordered by Circuit Judge Gus W. Jones.

Eudy is charged with the fatal beating and stabbing Saturday of

T. A. Tanner, 73, retired El Dorado oil broker and former resident of Summerfield, La.

Union county circuit court records show a first degree murder indictment returned against Eudy in the death of Carl Craig here Sept. 25, 1933, was dismissed in 1936.

Little Rock, Feb. 10 — (P) — Play began today in the high school division of the Arkansas AAU girls basketball tournament with ten games on deck.

Walkerville tangled with Hartman, Hattiesville met McRae and Dyess took on Greenbrier in the opening session.

Also scheduled today and tonight were Mt. Ida vs Conway, England vs Scotland, Carlisle vs Thornton, Hazen vs Marshall, Belleville vs Tuckerman, Mulberry vs Magazine, Tyrone vs East Branch.

Drawing first-round byes in the high school division were Texarkana, Sidney, Wilson, Hardy, Smackover and Hickory Ridge.

Three Little Rock teams ad-

Laney's Stand on Rights Issue Rapped

Little Rock, Feb. 10 — (UP) — Gov. Ben Laney returned to Arkansas today faced with the first major criticism of his militant stand against President Truman's civil rights program.

In a sharply worded statement, former Gov. Carl E. Bailey revealed a split in Arkansas democratic opinion and charged that Southern leaders have misrepresented the true Southern feeling regarding Mr. Truman's proposals.

At the same time, Bailey said he would boycott the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner if party leaders go through with their decision to withhold proceeds from the National Democratic Party. He described the action as "childish" and an act of "bad faith."

Bailey said that action of the Southern Governors' Conference last week-end in Tallahassee, Fla., and attended by Laney, was "the most cynical gesture I can recall in all my political experience."

The governors decided to ask the president to modify his civil rights stand.

"Like most Southerners," Bailey said, "I also entertain reservations as to the wisdom and the practicability of some of the president's proposals, but I see in them no threat to Southern institutions sufficient to justify wild and unrealistic talk of secession from the Democratic party."

"I believe that some of our leaders, acting in haste and in anger, have misrepresented the true feelings of the majority of the people of Arkansas and of the South," Bailey declared.

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Bailey said that Arkansans have no moral right to hold the Jefferson-Jackson dinner unless proceeds from it are sent to Washington.

Bailey also challenged the right of dinner guests to speak for the Democratic party.

"I suggest that some of the best and most loyal Democrats in the state cannot afford to pay \$15 for the privilege of having their views recorded," Bailey declared.

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Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Oftentimes, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

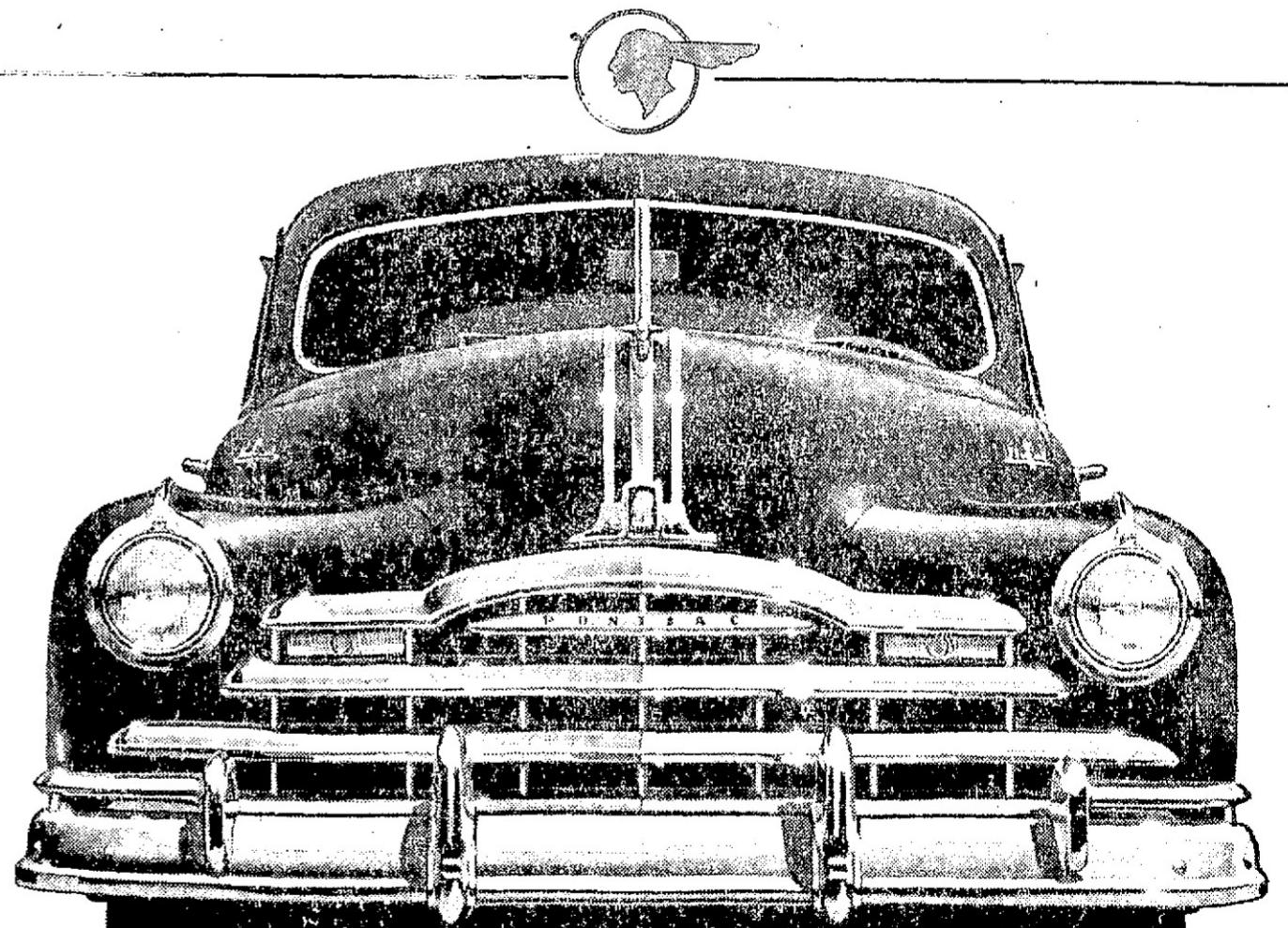
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bone to replace those that are worn out. Your blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to disease and more.

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